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EDWARDS

PLYMOUTH, INDIANA. W. C. Edwards)

Capt. O. Baily, "The Old Folks at Home." Notwithstanding the fatigue of his rov-

W. C. EWARDS has returaed to the Edwards age the General lost no time in proceeding House, which became so popular with the public, upon his way to San Juan Island at the under his management, a few years ago, where he will in future aid in superietending its affairs. The House has been entirely refatted and newly furn.

Northern on Monday, and, by this time, ished. It is commodious and comfortable in all cannot be far from his destination, where, its departments. No pains or expense will be let us hope, he will speedily and satisfac spared to render it a first class Hotel. Travelers, torily arrange the troublesome affair to setand all others, will find every desirable accommotile which has brought him a journey of

In connection with this house is a large and con- over 5,000 miles. venient stable, where prompt attention will be Gen. Scott was waited upon by our city

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A. MYERS'S.

Correspondence of the N. Y. Times. Reception of Lieut. Gen. Scott at San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20.

The overland mail brought us positive intelligence a week ago that Gen. Scott was coming to California, and might be do. after the year expires,...... 2 50 looked for on the steamer then nearly due. The news was received with marked demonstrations of rejoicing by all classes of our citizens, not only because of the pleasure they anticipated from meeting the warand over half a square to be charged as a whole also from the conviction that his report to the government of the exposed condition of our Pacific possessions would give an impetus to the Pacific railroad as an instrumentality of defence. Our volunteer Military companies were immediately put under orders to assemble instantly upon the announcement that the steamer was telegraphed, in order to receive the General and escort him to his quarters. A triumphal arch was erected over Montgomery street, trimmed with evergreens, and hung with flags and mottoes compli-

Having a good Card Press, such work can be Sunday morning, having been detained waiting for the New York passengers until the 3d inst., at Panama, from which port she made the trip in the brief time of a little over twelve days. The news that she was telegraphed "ten miles out" spread over the city with great rapidity. Mar-E. S. ORGAN, Pres. | II. + ARLY, Cashier tial music was heard in the streets; the PASTERN EXCHANGE, Drafts or Chein-military turned out, the citizens poured out of their houses overs which is it out of their houses, every vehickle in the built of high posts) was selected for a the streets, so that the principal ones, and General Banking Business Transactea particularly those which led to Folsom

Gate, the bat ery at Fort Point gave a salute; as she proceeded up the bay the guns of Alcartraz Island opened: then the reve-H. B. DICKSON C LEONARD Meigg's wharf, and afterwards the steam-

As the Golden Age reached her dock she was welcomed by the huzzas of thou-Steves, in, 'seet-Iron and Copper Ware sands of people congregated there. The general and his staff were on the larboard side of the vessel, where they received C. H. REEVE friends; but the crowd was kept off, and only a few persons were allowed to board. The general had desired to attend divine service; but, finding that a demenstration was to take place, he did not leave the Practice in Marshall and adjoining counties, steamer at once, and gave notice that he would not leave until after the usual church hours, being unwilling to be the occasion Loudon & Co . Philad., Graff, Bennett & Co., Pitts. of disturbing the congregations through-Hon. A. L. Osborne, Circ't. Judge, Laporte, Ind. out the city. There was consequently a

delay of several hours. At 1 o'clock the military escort formed upon the wharf, the General landed, took Attorneys and Counsellors at Law, his seat in an open barouche, with Gov. Weller, and drawn by six white horses. and the line moved towards the city. The military companies all preceded the barouche, which was followed by a fine body of men in citizens' dress, known as the Scott Legion, and composed of Californians Cortinas has since got it out. who, at different times, have served under

the hero of Mexico. On the route, when the barouche passed under the triumphal arch, a large wreath, which had been suspended in the centre, was dropped over the hero's body. very gracefully, by a young laly, amis the shouts and plaudits of the multitudes. Throughout the course of the procession, the streets were crowded and the houses were tilled with spectators. The line was a display of life and animation pever wit-OFFICE-West side of Michigan street, three nessed here before. Monumental Engine Company fired a salute as the procession passed the Plaza. During the whole of the march, the General, who appeared in FITT Insurance Company, citizens dress; seemed much pleased, and, with head bared, testified his appreciation o' the honors done him by bowing repeat-

When the procession reached the hotel, the military haltel. The balconies of the hotel were crowded with ladies. Gen. Scott and staff, attended by Gov. Weller, least, killed, if not more, while on our side Gen Clark and staff, mounted the balcony, four of the Mexican force were wounded at marking that the reception afforded him, Insurance Agent. in its unavimity and universality, had so For Etpa of Hartford, Cash Assetts, \$1700,000 astonished and confounded him that words 420,000 were inadequate to express his sensations. For Phoenix do do 420,000 were inadequate to express his sensations. For Peoria, Murine and fire Insurance Company, ile apologized for his non-appearance in Policies is such at the lowest possible rates. Office Le had invariably attended Divine service, and the reception was unexpected. He called the attention of the populace to the fact that their chief magistrate, Gov Wel-

prompt Sution to all claims entrusted to him fo Gov. Weller welcomed Gen. Scott to collection, the ras Justice of the peace or in high to pacific in a brief speech. Gen. Clark, er courts. Tax sing &c., promptly attended to patche in behalf of the army, thanked the citizens of San Francisco for the generous reception HOUSE, accorded to the commanding General of the

who had formed a portion of Gen. Scott's army in Mexico, welcomed the General to California.

government in a body, by large numbers of private citizens. During his brief visit with us he made not the slightest allusion to the business which called him hither, nor dropped the least hint of his pro- and we inclose our sheck for \$41, for sev- ally thoughtful. posed policy, even to his army friends .-- en letters from Kansas and two from Ohio. It seemes to be understood, however, that, independent of his duties in connection with the boundry dispute, the government!

tion to defend San Francisco and other ators. places, but will scrutinize the cost with a view to determining what other points it is necessary or prudent to forcify.

From the Brownsville ('Tex.) Flag, extra, Oct. 25 Defeat of an Expedition rauders.

Our unfortunate city is in peril beyond any which has heretofore threatened it .--The force which went up to attack Cortinas' camp met with such defeat on yesterday as it is painful for us to chronicle. It was composed of about sixty rancheros and twenty Americans on our side, and fifty of the Matamoras infantry under Lieut. Col. Laranca--the force from our side being under the command of Capt. Thompson. They caaried with them a 4-pounder, belonging to the Mexican force, and a 4-pound howitzer, belonging to Capt Kennedy .- thoughtfully, but she added suddenly, an They arrived at the Rancho of Dona Estetana (the mother of Cortinas) late in the I think this embarrassment can be avoidafternoon, which they found in the posses- ed. sion of about twenty men, who, after one or two volleys, retired about two hundred yards above. These proved to be the advance guard of the banditti.

After a few moments of deliberation. the portrero and thence to the landing to two to a test. street wharf, were absolutely black with secure the boats so as to prevent the band from escaping to the other side. Subse it? asked Olivia. brought up the camon in the hope that a a note at my dictation. few round shot thrown into the woods Olivia procured the writing materials, but in the main robbing stealing horses, might dislodge the enemy. At the third and her cousin dictated as follows: fire the cannon rebounded and fell off its

Col. Loranca was expecting the mounted men, but they failed to come; but now some six or seven mounted Americans came up and retook the gun, yet were unable to re-mount it, nor could they persuade any of the men on foot to come up and assist, so they were forced to abandon it. By this time the route became gener-

al; the mounted men lad mostly left, and at last a few who had remained with the little howitzer at the coral finding themselves unaided, and so few in number that they were unable to put the howitzer into the river, or to destroy the amunition, as they desired, left also. Autonio Espinesa and others, however, were able to get it into the river afterwards, but we learn that

There was miserably slight preparation made for the enterprise; few had percusion caps for more than four or five charges. many of the cartridges were found too large for the muskets, and at the close of the attack, when there was an attempt made for a rally, there was not amunition enough for a single round to each of the soldiers on foot. Some supplies of amunition had arrived during the fight, but it had not yet been made known to Mr. Glavecke, who was charged with its distribution, and he went in great haste towards the city for a re-supply. The infantry, who had fought most bravely in the midst of an ambuscade, being out of amunition. were compelled to retire.

Suffice it to say, that Cortinas has won a victory, is in possession of two very efficient pieces of artillery and all the amunition belonging to them, of a large keg of rifle powder, and some provisions which were on the route when the fight took place. their gun, but none killed. One of the men from Brownsville, a Mexican, was

badly wounded. From what we can judge and divine from the statements of those present especially from the report of Lieut. Col. Laranca and Mr. Thompson, Cortinas had some 250 or 300 men. That is, however. conjectural, as others estimate it far less. Few of the bandits were seen at any one time, but, as an old United States soldier observed, 50 men could have stamped 500 in a road guarding dismoneted cannon .--Cortinas of course will be able now greatly to increase his band, having artillery

and the prestige of victory to aid him. We are barricading our streets and preparing for an attack upon the town, which we may expect night by night. For ten Col. E. D. Baker, in behalf of those days past nearly every man has remained on the watch all or most of the night. We are well nigh worn out, but will persevere, hoping for the arrival of the promised rangers. If there are any friends of ours you. within striking distance, we hope they will not fail to come at cace to our relief.

A Link in the Chain.

The New York Tribune the other day denied that Kagr, the Sectary of War under Brown's provisional government, and who was among the killed insurgents at Harper's Ferry, was formerly a Kansas correspondent of that paper. The denial was good for but a day. Among Kagi's effects was found the following letter:

TRIBUNE OFFICE, April 30, 1659. J. H. Kagi .-- Sir: Yours is received. Yours, &c.,

'HORAGE GREELEY & Co.' Mark the date of this letter. At the ment, and then replied: I will indeed tell Wotchtowr, Nov. 4.

desires to get the personal opinion of Gen. very time Kagi was in the service of the you the subject of my thoughts, and ask The sympathy For Brown by Heaven Becoming Rich. - Rev. William Scott on the subject of the defence of this cost; and the old soldier, doubtless, will the Brown conspirators. How perfect are an act of presumption for a poor clerk to Notwithstanding that the black republi- late Rev. Dr. Alexander: not only carefully examine, with his own the links of the chain which connect the speak of love-of marriage to a wealthy can newspapers all over the country have What an assemblage of good men are experienced eyes, the works and construc- black republican leaders with the conspir- heiress, but I cannot keep it a secret any affected to regret Brown's raid into Vir- already gathered in the Kingdom of God!

If I ever marry, said Margaret Baily to her cousin Olivia, it will be a man who does not live entirely for himself, but who, out of the benevolence of a charitable heart, less thar balf a square to be charg'd as half a square worm veteran upon the pacific coast, but against the Brownsville Ma- will not pass unheeded the cry of the widow and orphan who call on him for re-

The Test of Love.

You speak warmly, Margoret. that a charitable man would make a good

this? You are an heiress, and of course you have many suitors. Do you not believe that any one of them would be willing to don a charitable mood for a while, if they supposed that upon this issue depended the hand of the wealthy heiress.

Perhaps you are right, said Margaret, idea has just come into my head, by which

What is it? asked Olivia, curiously among all who are generally considered

sent up the road to find, and if possible Allen Street, the one of whom we heard to- of the case. chaparral, and they imprudently proceed- mend this family to the charitable offices of some ninety miles above Brownsille. Dur- on a poor orphan ers Sonora and Northerner and the ship ed some distance, when a heavy and gen- both Herbert Lee and Henry Ainsworth, ing the Texas war with Mexico, the family eral fire was opened upon them from an and we will see the result. They will not of Cortinas was, according to his story, enemy unseen and undiscovered. Finding recognize your hand writing; therefore, I robbed and unmercifully treated by the the howitzer useless, they sent it back and want you to take pen and paper and write Americans, Since that period he has led

DEAR SIR: -- Though a stranger to you, I take the liberty of calling your attention to the cause of my poor family now living in a single room in Allen street, who in consequence of the illness of the mother, who has supported them in plain sewing, are reduced to extreme want. A little aid at this time would be to them like the visit of an angel from heaven. Will you extend it? At least, call upon them, and you will plain statement of the truth.

CHARITY. The note was copied and dispatched through the Post Office to the address of

Perhaps three days afterwards, Herbert Lee called at Margaret's residence. Margaret adroitly led the conversation to the

of an old circumstance. I received a let. will doubtless flee into Mexico. ter the other day recommending to my notice a poor family in Allen street. It

merrily if he had known the affect of his and another don't you observe; and final- and various others we might refer to, ab-

I think, after all, said Margaret when you, and thinking I would cool off, I took Herbert had withdrawn, that I must go several more drinks when I got there, don't Although we have our full share of non says. Esop, being taken prisoner in a batand see Mrs. Green myself. If Henry you observe, yet strange to say, the more Herbert Lee, he will fare very hard.

in the stove, while a pleasant smell of din- don't you observe. ner filled the apartment. On the table by Finaly I determined to explore the room, his long standing indebtedness. We regret Times, has done duty as the locomotive of though scantily furnished, presented a neat bling over a half dozen chairs, don't you and very comfortable appearance.

Margaret looked around in surprise.

That evening Herbert Lee offered his a corner don't you observe. hand to Margaret Baily, and to his surprise, no less his discomfiture she refused.

longer. I love you Margaret, with truth ginia,-present party necessities requiring How fast is Heaven becoming rich with and sincerity. Do you pardon me?

may have me and welcome.

solved never to marry one unless I was better ridiculed than Mr. B. F. HALLETT, away. But there are honors which endur-Because I feel it. I have always thought convinced that he was charitable. Last of Boston, ridiculed them in a speech the eth forever; which will shine above the week you received an anonymous letter other day. He said:

Brownsville Assault.

would be the most appropriate word— to one of another sort in the region of night, and shooting down the Mayor and othe policy of fact, it has all the effects of fact, one of two corrales (which are norse pens there is none whom I would think of as a Brownsville, Texas, headed by Cortinas, er citizens at Harper's Ferry, are them- and those homes are generally pleasant husband except Herbert Lee and Henry said to be a Mexican. The extent of this selves shot in the act of robbery, invasion, ones, provided always the wives are appre-

> rather a predatory life, sometimes at peace, and in various ways eveincing his hatred of the whites. A few years since one of him his friends or companions was executed at Brownsville, and Cortinas himself was im- the eighth of a century, and regret tosay that deal, as is evinced by their turning round. prisoned at that place eighteen months ago, our estimate of the aggregate honesty of and on his escape or release he vowed sig- mankind has been considerably lowered. ing an adieu at the pleasant face, or faces, ed himself grievously wronged. It is in of it in his composition he is sure to exhibtinas is now, with other disaffected Texans comes due. Within the last twelve or fifbe convinced that this is but a simple, of Mexican birth, half breeds, Indians, and teen years we have been engaged in the lay waste Brownsville and its vicinity .-- the rascality of our customers to make a This affair does not originate in any ill feel. man of moderate desires, rich! Many of Cortinas or any of his band have in reality pay any day in the year if they desire to do experienced unjust treatment from their so. Many others belong to the migratory fellow citizens in Texas, we of course do tribe, who are here to-day, and in Texas happy, unsoured by the world; and some subject of charity and of charitable institu- not pretend to decide. It is possible these or California to morrow. Others belong are sulky and surly with its disappoint-

The Follies of a Night.

Now the aforesaid Jim is an eccentric in six months or a year, leaves the country their wives what has transpired through No, was the laughing reply. I havn't every sense of the word, yet moreover, without giving the editor notice, and after the day; others are attracted by nothing time to waste in hunting up all the desti- generous, noble hearted and possessed of four or five years have elapsed, he happens short of a child's tumbling down stairs, or tute families in the city. I should have more genuine courage than usually falls to to meet with the post-master who most the lot of one man. The following is, as magnanimously informs him that his sub-

If they are, Charity would be in better One morning we met him in the street per he had better stop it! Or, after sufbusiness in relieving them himself than in looking rather melancholy, when he said: fering the paper to go two or three years, he all the responsibility rests with him-and sending anonymous letters of advice to Yesterday I felt a little bad, and mark writes to the editor that for the second or temptation finds no footing there. you, I went and took a small drink, and third time he will inform him that the pa-Would Herbert Lee have laughed so that improving my feelings, I took another per is not taken out, &c. These losses, want of feeling on her whom he was most ly, I got a little tight. In the evening I sorb the profits of the business to such an Brown - The Republican party denies any went into the country with a friend, mark extent as greatly to discourage those enga- knowledge of Brown's conspiracy or hav-Ainsworth is no more charitable than I drank the tighter I got, until mark you, I swindled than other publishers we know, good sirs, I beseech you, said he, and put

The ladies arrayed themselves for a walk. During the night I woke up, don't you on our books the names of many jentlemen no one, nor have I arms save only this poor A few minutes brought them to the resi- observe, and I could not imagine where the whose punctuality though a long series of trumpet.' For that very reason, said his dence of the widow of whom they were in d--! I was, mark you. The room was vears-always paying in advance-entitles captors, shall you the sooner die, for withdark as Egypt, I hear a clock strike two in them to be rated as the "salt of the earth." out the spirit to fight, yourself, you stir up To their surprise they found, on being some part of the house, mark you; I be- Oh, for an increase of the number. admitted, that a cheerful fire was glowing came very anxious to learn my whereabouts,

the side of the window was some medicine. don't you observe, and for that purpose that cases are so rare. The hearth was brushed up, and the room, arose from bed, mark you, and after stumobserve, I came to a table. Now mark you.

A week afterward Henry Ainsworth Shepard Weter husked by hand, in ten sih of an educated mind. made his appearance. He seemed unusu- hours and forty minutes, two hundred and

that they should do so .-- they have not the spoils collected out of our homes and No, said Margaret promptly, for you been able to conceal the sympathy which is companionships! Armies returning from have said nothing that requires it. And not confined to Garrison abolitionists for fields of carnage enter their metropolis, if you do think me worthy of taking, you him. However, not quite so much of this and a whole population unite to give them is expressed as there was prior to the dis- an imperial ovation; and wreaths and flow-Do I hear aright? was the delighted re- closures by the Kansas Herald of Freedom ers, and promotions and honors attest the ply. How have I deserved such good of his murderous career in that Territory, general gladness. But all this is a pass-We have not seen the pseudo-philanthro- ing pageant. Liko a vapor, it appeareth Listen and I will tell you. I had re- pists who feel and express such sympathy but for a moment, and then vanisheth

recommending a poor family to your "The poor child-bereft old man!" ex- earthly coronet has been consumed in the But how will you be able to judge of charitable notice. I find that you have claims the Rev, Ward Beecher in his ser- fires which dissolve the world, and these visited them and relieved their necessities. mon on slave insurrections. And how are the rewards of fidelity: fidelity in our I feel that I can safely trust my happiness came he child-bereft? In Kansas he and stewardship; fidelity in all offices, and in in your hands, since you have nobly stood his sons, going there not to settle but to all relations. fight, had murdered four defenceless men Truly, said Henry Ainsworth, as his in cold blood, dragged from their beds at mideyes lighted up with gratitude, charity is night! Up to that time, says the Kansas its own exceeding great rewerd.

Herald of Freedom, not a hair of old John Cortinas, the Leader of the been injured. Three months after that the are so various that the question can only The New York Times gives the following one of his sons killed. Three years after each mode; statement respecting the leader of the re- that he is found oorspiring with northern Some husbands never leave home in the Let me confess, in the first place, that cent attacks on Brownsvill, in Texas: abolitionists to raise a servile war in Vir- morning without kissing their wives and Public attention is at this moment di- ginia, and he carries his sons there, who, bidding them "good bye, dear," in the suitors for my hand--perhaps fortune verted from the outbreak at Harper's Ferry after dragging men from their beds at mid-

city was called to requisition, and the entire population was astir. There must portion got into one and others into another. It was then thought well to dispatch income, which, I should judge, was not ous plans, would lead to the belief that he child bereft old man!" Mr. H. said it re- who lived with his wife over fifty years, the borsemen on a scout around through large. Now I have a mind to subject these is giving free course to deep seated and minded him of a recent trial of a parricide and never left his home without the kiss, long smothered feelings of revenge. If the in France. The man had cruelly murder- and the "good bye, dear." A good idea, but how will you manage information we have at hand respecting cd his father and mother, and of course he Some husbands shake hands with their this man is correct, and we have every was an orphan by his own crime, just as wives, and hurry off as fast as possible, As the steamer entered the Golden quently, a number of men on foot wer- You know that there is a poor family on reason to believe it is, such is the true state John Brown is 'child bereft' by his crimes. as though the effort were something they The parricide was convicted, and, on being were anxious to forget, holding their heads dislodge, the enemy. The little howitzer day, consisting of a mother, who is sick, Cortinas is about forty five years of age, called up for sentence was asked by the down, and darting around the first corwent with them. They soon came to and three young children. Now I am go. and was born at a ranch on the Texas side judge if he had anything to say. Nothing, ner. nue cutter William L. Marcy saluted off where the road passed through a dense ing-anonymously of course-to reccom- of the Rio Grande, known as Edinburgh, said he, only I pray you to have pity up-

Newspaper Publishing.

A veteran editor, after an experience of a quarter of a century, gives it as his opin- ask very tenderly, "What would you like

of the common honesty of mankind. Hear palate-and off ho goes. We have tried the business more than nal vengeance against the sheriff and other There is a great deal of latent, undeveloped citizens of the town by whom he consider- rascality in the race, and if a man has any fulfilment of his oath of revenge that Cor- it it when his newspaper subscription beruffians of various grades, endeavoring to business, we have lost enough money thro' side of the Rio Grande; and whether \$5 to \$50, are rolling in wealth, and could outlaws will continue the war upon Browns to a class quite numerous, who write to Ah, said Herbert Lee, that reminds me ville until a strong force arrives, when they editors to send them papers and they will pay when they gather their cotton or do something else, but pay-day never comes; and, finally, after sending the paper four or five years, it is ascertained that they were was signed Charity, and advised me to go Not a thousand miles from here lives one never worth a snap! Another class of los-James P---, or as he is familiarly ses grows out of the negligence of post-mas-time. And did you go? asked Margaret quick- known among his host of friends, Jim. ters. A subscriber, after taking a paper Some husbands are curious to learn of

But the family may be suffering from nearly as we can give it a relation of a scriber has gone to "parts unknown." home is the happiest where kindness and and if he wishes to get any pay for his pa- interest and politeness and attention are the

Occasionally, some one long in arrears, moved by a tardy sense of justice, pays

Correct Speaking.

I reflected that the generality of apartments We advise all young people to acquire, the truth, to break the force and effect of I was led to believe, said she, that you are a perfect or an oblong square, don't in early life, the habit of using good lan- the Harper's Ferry outbreak, and save the you observe, and moreover that the gener- guage, both in speaking and writing, and Republican party, if possible, from the mor-So we are, said Mrs. Green, but thanks ality of tables are square, and deduced from to abandon, as early as possible, any use of al responsibility that attaches to the Abolto the generosity of a noble young gentle- this mark you, that by feeing along the ta- slang words and phrases. The longer they ition conspiracy. But it admits that Sewman whe stepped forward to our relief, we ble until I came to a corner I could get off at live, the more difficult the acquisition of ard. Sumner, and other leading spirits of right angles and reach a corner of the room, correct language will be, and if the golden the Republican party, were cognizant of Indeed, who was it that thus befriended and by that guide by the wall to a window, age of youth, the proper season for the ac- the conspiracy long before it culminated don't you observe. Following out the idea quisition of language, be passed in its in the slaughter at Harper's Ferry, and it His name is Ainsworth. He sent for a don't you observe. I began carefully to abuse, the unfortuate victim of neglected frankly says that the Abolitionists of Masdoctor for me, and at his own cost pur- feel along the edge of the aforesaid table, education is, very properly, doomed to talk sachusetts and Connecticut are in fact chased food and coals, so that by the bles- and finally gaining confidence, I went a lit- slang for life. Money is not necessary to the leaders of the Republican party. That sing of God, I hope soon to recover my the faster; the idea struck me that it was a procure this education. Every man has it is the truth, and nobody can deny it. health, and then all will go right once d-d long table, that I could not get in his power. He has merely to use the to a corner don't you observe; yet I per- language which he reads, instead of the Speaking of bores we can scarcely After a little more conversation Marga- severed and finally day broke, and when slang which he hears; to form his taste from imagine one capable of inflicting more ret and her cousin withdrew, leaving with sufficient light penetrated the apartment, I the best speakers and poets of the country, twisting misery than a whistler in a print-Mrs. Green some money for her present saw mark you, that I had been following a to treasure up choice phrases, in his mem- ing office. When one such comes into our d-d round table all night, looking for ory, and habituate himself to their use- office we feel like asking him the question avoiding, at the same, that pedantic pre- put by a French stage driver, who, being cision and bombast, which show rather the very much annoyed by such a bore' sud-Some Husking .- P. W. Tellers and weakness of a vain ambition than the pol- dealy turned upon him with "My frien, vat

one bushel of corn. In the first thirty Here's Webster on a bridge, said Mrs. A penny for your thoughts, said Mar- minutes, the two husked twelve bushels. Partington, as she handed to lke a new un-This was done on Abel Harden's land, abridged dictionary. 'Study it contentive Chelsea, Masachusetts, does the work for her He looked at her earnestly for a me- near Lenawee Junction; Palmyra. - Adrian ly, and you will gain a great deal of infla- family, is stout, straight as an arrow, and aged one hundred and four years.

brightness of the firmament, when every

Some Husbands Do So-

How? The habits with husbands, with Brown's head, or of any of his sons, had regard to their treatment of their wives, man of blood was attacked in his turn and be answered by individual specimens of

Some husbands say only, "Well, wife, I am going," and start at the word "go," which comes to them from some back re-

Some husbands, before leaving home, ion that the newspaper business, if long for diener my dear?" knowing all the followed, will give any one a poor opinion while that she will select something for his

Some husbands will leave home without saying anything at all, but thinking a good at the last point of observation, and wav-

at the window. Some husbands never say a word-risfrom the breakfast table with the lofty indifference of a lord, and going out with a heartless disregard of those left behind .-It is a fortunate thing for their wives that

they can find sympathy elsewhere. Some husbands never leave home without some unkind word or look, apparently ing on the part of Mexicans on the other those who owe us these small amounts, from thinking that such a course will keep things straight in their absence.

Then, on returning-Some husbands come home jolly and

Some husbands bring home a newspaper or a book, and bury themselves for the

evening in its contents. Some husbands are called away every evening by business or social engagements; some doze in speechless stupidity until bed

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ing aided it in any way. A trumpeter, paying subscribers, and have been worse tle, begged hard for quarter. Spare me, was totally unconcious when I went to bed. we take much pleasure in saying we have me not to death without cause, for I killed others to bloodshed.

"Abolitionism," says the New York the Republican party. The Times is a Republican paper, strongly opposed to the Democratic party and the administration. It has done what it could, consistent with

for you all the time vissel? You loose your

dog, eh?" AT Mrs. Challahan, an Irish woman in